

DEAD IN STORM MAY REACH 150

Property Losses by Wind
and Wave Will Amount
to Millions.

MANY VESSELS MISSING

Crew Almost Dead Rescued
From Riggings of
Wrecked Boat.

RESCUERS SHOW BRAVERY

Lake Erie Lightship and Crew
Lost—Ohio Reports
Eight Deaths.

Belated reports coming in from the storm swept middle West and great lakes sections show that the losses of property and life are greater than at first supposed. The death list may be 150 and the property loss will reach into millions.

Thrilling rescues in Lakes Huron and Michigan were revealed when the victims reached shelter. On one vessel the members of the crew were in the rigging and lashed to the rail almost frozen when help arrived. They were nearly famished.

A special train with physicians and nurses met another rescued party and saved their arms and legs from amputation by prompt measures. It was reported that they had been lost with their vessel.

A lightship in Lake Erie with its crew of six was lost. Reports say the upper lakes are strewn with wrecks. One upturned steel freighter has not been identified and it is probable the crew is lost.

Eight are dead in Ohio and hundreds of thousands of dollars damage resulted. Mills had to close down because of lack of raw material.

Railroads, telegraph and telephone lines suffered heavily all over the storm section.

Three vessels are reported lost from Detroit.

MANY WRECKS IN UPPER LAKES.

Rescued Sailors Suffered Cold and Privations in Storm.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 11.—The twenty-eight members of the crew of the L. C. Waldo given up for lost on the south shore of Lake Superior, were all saved, although half frozen, starved and nearly dead of exposure.

The seventeen members of the crew of the steamer Turret Chief had an equally terrible experience, being saved after suffering seventy-two hours without food and nearly naked in the piercing gales and constantly drenched by the icy waters of Lake Superior.

What many say was the most terrible devastating storm in the history of the lake is told in dispatches from Sault Ste. Marie, Calumet and Duluth.

A summary of the storm damage on Lakes Superior and Michigan is:

The L. C. Waldo, total loss on Gullhook, Manitowish, off Keweenaw Point.

The Turret Chief, total loss at Eagle Harbor, Keweenaw Point.

Two unknown steamers ashore on Isle Royale, rescuers standing by unable to approach wrecks close enough to learn their identity.

Passenger steamer Huronic stranded on White Fish Point, released without injury.

Barge Halstead stranded on Washington Island, Lake Michigan, crew rescued.

A. A. Tomlinson of Duluth announces the following reports of losses elsewhere:

The Hawgood, stranded above Port Huron, can be saved.

The Hutchinson, aground at Ironpoint, Lake Huron, filled with water.

Vessel Ashore Pull of Water.

The Hartnell, ashore at Ironpoint, full of water.

The J. M. Jenke, ashore at Midland, Georgian Bay, may be saved.

Suffering endured by the crews of the Waldo and the Turret Chief was frightful, and it is almost a miracle that any were saved.

Half naked, with the hands and feet of every person frosted, having been without food since Saturday, these seventeen members of the crew of the Turret Chief reached Calumet on a special train from the north. The party, including one woman, walked six miles from the wrecks to Copper Harbor.

They had managed to reach shore on an improvised raft and at Copper Harbor found an Indian camp from which they were directed to the nearest village, Mandon, ten miles away. The frozen party made the additional ten miles to Mandon, the terminal of the Peninsular Railroad, where they had the first food and warmth in seventy-two hours.

Physicians and Nurses Sent.

Meanwhile a special train at Calumet, forty miles distant, was made up and sent for their relief with physicians and nurses aboard. Most of the party were taken to hospital, where they have their frozen feet and hands treated, and the physicians report that few amputations will be necessary, owing to the prompt treatment given by the doctors of the special train.

The crew of the L. C. Waldo was ninety hours without food. Drenched and nearly frozen they were taken from the wrecked ship by a tug and received food and attention while on their way to Houghton.

The Turret Chief went on the rocks six miles east of Copper Harbor early on Saturday afternoon, having been driven nearly helpless in the gale from Fort William Lightship on the north shore of Lake Superior. The steamer lost her under keel near Port Huron and was unable to make shelter. Driven helpless entirely across Lake Superior she finally struck the dangerous Keweenaw point. A boat was washed away during the trip across Lake Superior.

Expecting to make Fort William early Saturday, the food supply was short, and there was nothing on board after noon of Saturday.

In Riggings and Lashed to Rail.

During the pounding of the Turret Chief on the rocks the crew clung to the rigging and lashed themselves to the rail, where they were beaten by the waves. Every breaker washed clear over the hull, but when the sea went down the crew lashed furniture and broken timbers into rafts and floated ashore.

Then came the long walk to Copper Harbor and Mandon. Their feet were bleeding from cuts caused by the rocks. The tug Hebard brought in the crew of the lost L. C. Waldo. The Turret Chief may be salvaged in the spring, but the Waldo has gone to pieces.

Saturday morning, but it was not until noon to-day that the crew was taken off the wreck. The Waldo was trying to make the passage between Washington Island and Keweenaw Point for shelter when the ship was thrown upon the huge Gullhook rocks.

Capt. Duddleson and all his crew rushed immediately to the forward deck house and were just in time, for a few minutes after the ship struck she broke in two. Without warm clothing and with not a mouthful of food, the twenty-eight persons, including two women, lashed themselves to the rail or to the forward rigging.

They saw the after cabin smashed to kindling wood and hurled into the sea and witnessed the breaking up of the after part of the hull. It seemed only a matter of a few hours before they were to go also.

Life savers could not approach the ship and would-be rescuers had almost given up hope that any survived. The forward deck house was finally torn off, but when the gale went down this afternoon the tug Hebard laid alongside and took off the crew. The Portage Lake life saving crew assisted.

The Waldo and the Turret Chief are worth from \$100,000 to \$300,000 each.

Fears for the safety of the crew of the barge Halstead, which was wrecked Sunday night on Washington Island north of Green Bay, Wis., were relieved tonight with the knowledge that the crew was saved. Members of the crew escaped to shore in small boats and were sheltered at fishermen's homes at Gullhook.

Two steamers, one unknown, the other the William Nottingham, are ashore near Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., on Sand Island. Three of the Nottingham crew drowned in trying to get ashore in small boats.

EIGHT DEAD IN OHIO STORM.

Many Injured, and Losses Will Be in Hundreds of Thousands.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—The fierce blizzard which swept northern Ohio on Saturday, Sunday and Monday cost eight lives, injured many persons and did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage, according to belated reports received by mail to-day.

Telegraph and telephone lines are still badly crippled, and not working in most of the northern sections of the State. Trolley and train service is just starting to recover from the paralysis occasioned by the heavy fall of snow.

In some cities, notably Youngstown, it is feared factories will be closed because of a lack of raw material with which to work. In Lorain county almost all of the schools are closed, according to reports mailed on Monday.

The heavy fall of snow did great damage to buildings in some sections, and in others the unroofed buildings and tore down trees.

Hundreds of persons were snowbound in passenger trains and interurban cars. Automobiles too were caught on country roads. A number of these managed to make their way to farmhouses, where they were sheltered.

Two of the dead lived in Youngstown and were killed by a train. Another was killed in Conneaut and five met death in this city.

The end of the storm gave some small relief to Cleveland this morning, but the situation is still serious, and a food shortage threatens to make it more difficult.

Many street car lines were operated, some along the entire route. One slender telegraph wire brought communication with the outside world and trains arrived with an approach to regularity.

Electric lights, however, still are out. Business gained only a little. Thousands remained storm bound. Suburban lines were hopelessly crippled and telephone systems were still crumpled.

Many bakeries were closed because of lack of power and a bread famine was threatened. No improvement was effected in the milk situation.

Heavy Losses to Business.

Retail stores closed early and business all day was light.

Estimates of the loss in business to retail and wholesale companies placed the total at more than \$1,000,000.

The snow ceased falling in the morning and the Weather Bureau, for the first time since Saturday, forecast a weather prediction from Washington promising fair weather for Wednesday.

Thousands of persons are destitute, charity organizations have all assistance possible from relief agencies established at various points in the city.

Schools will remain closed to-morrow and possibly for the rest of the week. Every hotel and boarding house was crowded and hundreds of persons slept on chairs in hotel lobbies, police stations and other shelters.

Underfurnished were unable to bury the dead. Seven bodies of persons who had died at the City Hospital since Sunday were not removed to morgues until last night, the condition of the bodies precluding the passage of wagons.

The Board of Health urged every one to boil city water before drinking it. Health officers fear a typhoid fever epidemic.

Which fell steadily all last night and until about 10 o'clock this morning, threatened to undo all the work of the street railway company and tie up all lines again.

Estimates made by manufacturing concerns in all parts of the city placed the loss in their business at many millions. Many factories were shut down completely.

The supply of coal on hand is low and unless freight trains can be brought in at once the situation may become serious.

Snow Collapse Dwelling.

Snow on the roof of an East End dwelling caused the structure to collapse, killing one man. Another man was frozen to death in a snowdrift.

Practically all persons marooned in suburban cars had been rescued by day, although many still are at homes of persons near where the cars were stalled.

Railroads for a time were blocked by the fresh fall of snow, but tonight were operating better than at any other time since the storm began.

Cleveland steamship owners entertain grave fears for boats still unaccounted for. Hundreds of men without food or money were put to work on the streets by the city.

Oil stoves supplied the only heat for patients in the contagious disease wards at the City Hospital.

All day in the city again suspended business. The hardest kind of work by a force of men could not put the fire alarm systems into operation again by nightfall.

THREE BOATS ARE MISSING.

Wrecked Freighter Unidentified and Crew Lost.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11.—Only meagre reports are being received of the extent of the great storm which for the last eighty hours has been sweeping Lakes Superior and Huron, but these stories appear to confirm early reports of great loss of life and damage to shipping.

No trace has been found of the steamer Langell, which, with two consorts, left Sault Ste. Marie on Saturday night and is believed that all are lost.

The towing waves of Lake Huron still hold the secret of the tragedy of Sunday night near Fort Huron. That a large steel steamer could be overturned and its identity buried seems impossible, but the wreck is there and buried beneath the partly overturned shell is the crew of at least twenty-five men, who doubtless never had a chance to fight for their lives.

Five bodies of sailors have been washed ashore wearing lifebelts marked "Wexford." There is a Canadian ship by that name plying on the lakes.

Fourteen lives are reported to have been lost when the steamer Queen went ashore on Kettle Point near Fort Huron on Saturday night. Seven bodies have been washed ashore and several more are to be seen on the watery deck. Efforts are being made to reach the vessel.

ARREST 11 AS WHITE SLAVERS IN STORE

Police Charge That Young Men
Tried to Entice Girls From
Employment.

THREE GO TO WORKHOUSE

Salesgirls Help Detectives to
Snare Mashers in Wait-
ing Room.

Eleven young men were arrested at noon yesterday in the ladies' waiting room on the third floor of a Sixth avenue department store by Lieut. Dan Costigan and fifteen detectives, who accused them of being there for the purpose of enticing sales girls to lead immoral lives.

Three of the prisoners were arraigned before Magistrate House in Yorkville police court charged with disorderly conduct. Two were sentenced to thirty days each and the other to twenty days in the workhouse. The remaining eight will be tried this morning.

Many complaints have been made by girls to the manager and detectives of the store in the last six months that they had been insulted in the waiting room by young men. The store detectives decided to remedy the trouble by ejecting the young men. Each of the eleven arrested had been thrown out of the store at least once, with the threat that he would be arrested if he returned, but soon they were again in the waiting room trying to strike up flirtations.

Hard Job for Detectives.

The store detectives had a difficult job, for it was next to impossible to charge a man with insulting any one girl. The waiting room is a large place, fitted up with divans, reading tables and writing desks. The three men convicted each testified that he was either writing at a desk or reading out of town newspapers and had committed no offense. One man said he was resting on a divan when arrested.

While the store detectives were planning some way to do away with the nuisance, Police Commissioner Waldo got a letter from Mrs. J. B. Campbell of Englewood, N. J., setting forth in detail the shocking state of affairs she had noticed in the waiting room. She branded the young men as procurers luring about the place girls into immoral life.

Mr. Waldo turned the letter over to Lieut. Dan Costigan, who drew a staff of detectives about him, Miss Adelle Press, who have caused the conviction of more than 200 delinquents and supposed healers in the city.

Mrs. Goodwin and Miss Press were put in the waiting room and Lieut. Costigan got from the general manager and the store six comely girl employees, who were instructed to sit in the room and remember what the young men said to them. Plain clothes men were placed covertly to hear the conversations that went on.

Life of Ease Promised.

The plan worked well, but it took three days to get sufficient evidence against the men. The stories told by the girls are about the same. They said they were approached by young men, who wanted to know if they were lonesome and tired of working. When the girls answered they were satisfied with their jobs, the men pictured a life of ease and extravagance and added that they were foolish to work when there was an easier way.

In one instance the language used was so revolting it was whispered in court. During these conversations the two women detectives and plain clothes men were near enough to be able to corroborate what was said.

When notes were compared at the end of the third day it was decided that enough evidence had been gathered to act. It was planned among the detectives to make the wholesale arrests on Monday.

A detective said yesterday that thirty young men were in the room at that time, but action had to be deferred because the stores were in business hours.

So at noon yesterday the plain clothes men blocked the exits to the waiting room and arrested the eleven young men. They were some regulars, some new, and two big trucks filled with stuff. Mrs. Schlesinger also identified some of the goods in the trucks.

Thompson said the girls told him that in about two months they would have been in Philadelphia, proprietors of a little shop for women.

Now for the clocks. Along East 125th street, between Lexington and Third, last night, their cars were assailed by a discordant tintinnabulation from the collar of No. 206. All the clocks of Harlem seemed to be going off at once.

With their fingers in their ears, Conroy and Enright plunged into the tumult and looked into the faces of twenty-three alarm clocks, which with thirty-three silver knives, twenty-seven forks, twenty-three jewel cases and eighteen stuns lay in a big box in a corner.

With a final insult, which Enright and Conroy interpreted as "crossing joy," the clocks left off as the detectives entered.

"Look," whispered Enright to Conroy, and gathering the box in their arms they carried it to the station house.

There Frank Kelly, concessionaire at Sulzer's Harlem River Park, and the clocks and things were stolen from his stand last Sunday, when they were hidden in a box.

Miss May Cannon, who lives with her brothers and sisters at 235 West 140th street, left her apartment at 5 o'clock last night to go to a store. When she returned she saw two men leaving. She followed them until she met Policemen Meloney. The policeman grabbed one of the men, Emmanuel Lang, 22, of 243 West 125th street, who was going to the store.

Other, Charles Schneider, 22, of 8 East 117th street, but Schneider broke away. Lang told where Schneider lived and detectives arrested him in a barber's chair near his home.

LIGHTSHIP AND CREW LOST.

Searching in Lake Erie for Wrecked Hull and Six Bodies.

BUFFALO, Nov. 11.—With the finding late this afternoon of the sailboat belonging to United States Lightship No. 82, stationed on Monday night in Lake Erie off Point Abino, all doubt regarding the fate of the vessel vanished. The only question left to be solved is where are her wrecked hull and the bodies of her crew. On board Lightship No. 82 were Hugh M. Williams, captain, of Manistee, Mich.; Cornelius Leahy, assistant engineer, Elyria, Ohio; Charles Butler, engineer, Buffalo; Andrew Leahy, mate, Elyria, Ohio; William Jensen, seaman, Muskegon, Mich.; and Peter Mackey, cook, Buffalo.

Despite a rolling sea that was washing twenty feet over the breakwater arms the Government Lightship tender Cronus and

After hearing the Magistrate House said that in his judgment Harrison was there for the sole purpose of enticing unsuspecting girls to lead immoral lives. Lieut. Costigan was called and asked what was his opinion of the situation.

"These men are not of good character," he said. "I believe they were there to lure girls to evil ways."

Harrison was sentenced to thirty days. Miss Meyer was the complainant against Samuel Saege. The testimony was identical with the preceding case, with the exception of the young man's actions. Saege got twenty days. Both men had been ejected from the store by the house detectives.


Charles Keran was sentenced to thirty days on the testimony of Miss Frances Richard, a salesgirl, who accused him of asking her to accompany him to a flat. Keran said he was in the store looking for a job.

Court will convene at 8:30 o'clock this morning to dispose of the remaining cases.

THREE GUILTY OF SLAVERY.

Witnesses Say They Lured Immigrant Girls by Fake Marriages.

Samuel Lemberg, his wife, Rosie, and



"Do You Wear Anatomiks?"

"No."
"You ought to."
"Why? There's nothing the matter with my feet."
"That may be—but Anatomik Shoes are not alone to make bad feet good, but also to keep good feet good."
"You know what an ounce of prevention is better than."
Anatomik Shoes for men, women and children.
Why not call or send for the Anatomik book.
For Men and Boys, Burlington Arcade floor, New Bldg.
For Women and Girls, Main floor, Old Building.

John Wanamaker

Broadway and Ninth Street



GIRLS STOLE TO START STORE, SAY DETECTIVES

Police Tell Also of Alarm Clocks
That Went Off as Sleuths
Passed.

The annual pre-holiday rush of burglars to Harlem for the things that make holidays worth while has kept Commissioner Dougherty's sleuths in a flutter. Last night they produced the story of two sisters who stole money for their mistresses that they might open a shop with the stuff and live honestly ever after, and a tale of stolen alarm clocks that went off and recovered themselves.

Two sisters, Gertrude and Frieda Fleishman, 15 and 20 years old, the sleuths say, wanted to go into business. They had no money to get stock for a women's furnishing store, so from time to time they took what they could from their employers and stored it in big trunks.

Gertrude up to last month worked for Mrs. Nellie Schlesinger of 533 West 124th street. Before she left there, the detective says, she had taken about \$200 worth of clothing. Gertrude often called up her sister, Frieda, Mrs. Schlesinger noticed, and asked how Frieda was getting along. As for the telephone slips that the detective Thomson found, Frieda's address after Gertrude left Mrs. Schlesinger's and the clothes were missed.

Last night Thomson arrested Gertrude at 60 East 125th street. In her room, he says, he found a trunk stuffed with money, some of which Mrs. Schlesinger identified as hers. Later Frieda was arrested at 155 Grand street, Brooklyn, and held as a receiver of stolen goods. She had two big trunks filled with stuff. Mrs. Schlesinger also identified some of the goods in the trunks.

Thompson said the girls told him that in about two months they would have been in Philadelphia, proprietors of a little shop for women.

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Motoring Furs

Presentation in the Burlington Arcade of a very exceptional collection of Fur and Fur-lined Coats for Men and Women, and Robes for the Limousine and open car.

The skins are personally selected, of warranted quality and finely matched, in view of which the prices will be found to be remarkably moderate.

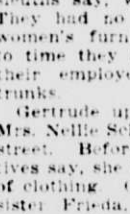
The following specific garments will convey a general idea of the collection:

Men's Outside Furs
Black Manchurian dog, \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$40.
Black Astrakhan or black calf worsted, lined, Persian lamb collar, muskrat windshield, \$65.
Raccoon, very dark coloring, long coats with large sweeps, \$75 to \$150.
Raccoon, dark, with beaver collar, cuffs and facing, \$250.
Natural seal, satin lined, and beaver, large collar and cuffs, very full fur, \$300.

Men's Fur-lined Coats \$35 to \$185
Very warm, fur light in weight, durable and very serviceable.
Marmot lined, Persian lamb collar, handsome broadcloth shell, \$130.
Natural muskrat lined, Hudson seal collar, black broadcloth, leather arm shields, \$80.
Natural black rat lined, broadcloth shell, Persian lamb collar; muskrat lined, Persian lamb collar, black broadcloth shell, very full fur, \$175.
Natural black rat, Persian lamb collar, leather arm shields, \$150.

Women's Motoring Furs, too.
From a raccoon-collar Shetland ulster at \$95 to a moleskin—set in diagonally—with shawl collar and full kimono sleeve at \$350.

Fur Robes
\$18 to \$175 in different sizes and large variety of furs.



CHICAGO'S LAKE FRONT HIT.

Much Made Ground in Lincoln Park Washed Away by Water.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—City officials and park commissioners estimated to-day that the high wind storm of Sunday and yesterday damaged waterfront property in excess of \$200,000. The principal loss was to the park system, as thousands of tons of made land in the Lincoln Park exterior were washed away.

Telegraph, telephone and electric light companies suffered heavy loss, hundreds of poles in the city being leveled to the ground, carrying the wires down with them.

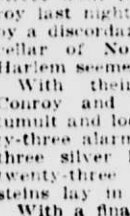
There was no snow in Chicago and near by, and because of this fact the property loss was comparatively small.

Incoming trains from the East, Ohio and Pennsylvania in particular, were severely delayed, and the railroad companies reported to-night that regular schedules would probably be resumed to-morrow.

One hundred lives lost was the early estimate of the result of the storm, but later reports make it appear as if the list would reach 150.

Twenty persons are known to be dead as a result of the storm on land.

Five Bodies Are Washed Ashore.
LONDON, Ont., Nov. 11.—Five bodies were found near St. Joseph's, on Lake Huron, this afternoon. Four had on life belts marked Wexford and one London. It is supposed that the freighter Wexford was wrecked.



JOHN WANAMAKER

Broadway at Ninth

See the "C" Line Mushroom Tucked and French Pique Dress Shirts.

Front Effect of the WHITE-WOOD, but Without the Deep Points. 2 for 25c.

EARL & WILSON
MAKERS OF TROY'S BEST PRODUCT



150 Men's Suits to Measure will be made by the London Tailor Shop for \$32.50 each.

Public notice given to 130 pieces of fine suitings that this morning their term of active service is about to begin.

They are suitings used in our \$40, \$45 and \$50 London lounge suits, the greater part of them imported worsteds and chevots, the rest being fine American woolsens; now down to one suit length—a few pieces having two suit lengths.

Five lounge models for men to choose from for style.

Two weeks will be required for the completion of each suit.

Two days ought to suffice for the taking of orders for the entire 150.

First orders will be taken this morning.

Gentlemen, the Horse Show!

Under one roof, Saturday, the finest horses, the most beautiful women, and the cleverest of men.

Thoroughbreds.

It has been our pleasure, helped by the counsel of London and Long Island, to prepare the right sort of apparel men will require for this function.

Morning suits.
Afternoon suits.
Evening suits.
Topcoats for the day
REDLEAF, tailored in London.
And for the evening
REDLEAF, or our own irreproachable Montagnacs.

Together with all the smaller needfuls—many of which we brought over from London—hats, gloves, bench-made shoes, walking sticks, mufflers.

All of which are ready today, in the Burlington Arcade.

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